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THE Democracy cannot bow to the law gracefully.

THEY complain of cool weather in San Francisco. That's different.

COTTON culture with profit is possible in any of the valleys of Arizona.

"WOOLLY" is the new slang word that has caught San Francisco. "Wooley" has been more applicable to the gang who use it.

IF some leading business men would take hold of the scheme to build a road to the Bradshaws it would be accomplished in a month.

OUR weekly San Francisco letter was delayed somewhat, appearing today instead of Sunday, but it has lost none of its interest thereby.

THE REPUBLICAN is indebted to D. C. Hunter for some interesting literature on his creed, the Adventist, for which we return thanks.

THE cyclone that passed over Maricopa, yesterday, prostrated the wires along the Southern Pacific and our report came in very slowly.

OUR neighbors of Maricopa were badly shaken up yesterday, by a regular tornado, the details of which will be found in our telegraphic columns.

WHILE people are dying by the hundreds in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin, the people of Arizona are enjoying the most delightful summer weather.

THE REPUBLICAN'S dispatches have been coming in very late for the past week, but we are assured that the line is now in good shape, and that we will get a better and prompt service.

SUPERINTENDENT BEHAN has decided to turn over the Territorial penitentiary on Friday. With that will pass from power the last of the Zulick hold-overs, who have clung to place so tenaciously.

THE REPUBLICAN is the only paper between Galveston, Texas, and Los Angeles, California, receiving full Associated Press dispatches. This is a fact newspaper readers should not forget.

THE Copper Queen mine at Bisbee owns large and valuable coal lands just across the line in Sonora. It is hinted that their Southeastern railroad, now running from Fairbanks to Bisbee, will be extended to this property.

THE admiral of the Hayti fleet has resigned, simply because there is no money in the treasury to pay his salary. In the climate of Hayti a man should be able to live on the glory attached to an office of such distinction.

THE Almanach de Gotha is over a century and a quarter old; when it was first issued, among its collection of sovereigns written up, there were only three republics, Switzerland, San Marino and Andorra, while today, out of its fifty-eight States mentioned, twenty-six are republics. The world "do move."

NOW is the time to consider the subject of sewerage. The wisest investment San Diego made was when it sewered the entire city according to a thoroughly digested plan. Phoenix is unquestionably on the eve of a great forward movement, and the sewerage should be done now, before the boom begins and permanent improvements are extended.

THE subject of legislation in relation to the water of the Territory and its just and equitable distribution will be one that will be forced upon the serious consideration of the next legislature. Unless there is wise legislation in this respect our Courts will soon be clogged with litigation growing out of the distribution of water.

THIS is the way the Tombstone Epitaph looks at things politically: "Isn't it about time for the electors of this Territory to send a man to Congress who will at least divide his time equally between measures of general public interest and an alleged religious criminal organization, instead of giving up nine-tenths of his time to the defense of organized crime." And this from the home of Marcus Aurelius.

THE Federal election law is rather distasteful to the Democracy, but this is perhaps the strongest argument in favor of the bill. The great evil of the Democracy is that the measure is unconstitutional and revolutionary, but that need give it no uneasiness, since an appeal may readily be had to the Supreme Court to get a test on that question. The fact is, the Democracy doesn't want a law that will guarantee honest elections.

THE British are rendezvousing numbers of their second class war vessels up North, with the evident purpose of intimidating our wooden vessels up there, presumably to protect the festive seal. One thing, if the English and our own vessels should come in conflict it would be about an even thing. Neither are of any consequence and if they were blown to pieces no material loss would result.

THE PRISON CASE.

Capt. Behan accepted the inevitable yesterday and announced his readiness to turn the Territorial Penitentiary over to the legally constituted officer, Capt. Ingalls. He admitted that he had held on in defiance of the judgment of the court under advice which he now considered bad and mistaken and agreed to turn over by Friday evening next.

It so happens that the day of his departure from the prison will fall on the Fourth of July, and Mr. Behan could not do a more patriotic act on that day.

It has not been for himself that he has been holding on to this position so much as it has been to shield friends and to serve his party. In these degenerate days it is somewhat unusual to find a staunch and loyal friend like this, but Mr. Behan came near overdoing it, when he accepted the counsel of fool friends and set at defiance an order of the Court.

His compliance with the law will undoubtedly go far toward placating the Court against which he offended and his punishment will probably only be nominal, though of that no one can speak and the court distinctly stated that it could not be a party to any settlement.

The Democratic heart will be shattered by the loss of the prison and Johnny Behan should be regarded as its martyr.

BEET SUGAR.

THE cultivation of the sugar beet has been found profitable wherever it has been tried on soil adapted to it. If it should be found that the fertile soil of the great valleys of Arizona are adapted to the culture of this plant, it would be possible to establish here a great industry, one that would employ many hands and open a cash market for our farmers at their very doors.

Several years ago Capatin Ingalls experimented with sugar beets on his ranch at Yuma, with success. He planted the seed early in March and pulled the product before it had quite "ripened," in August. The beets were sent to California for analysis and yielded 17 1/2-10 per cent. sugar. This was considered a very good showing, as Dick Gird experimented with beets on his Chino ranch, in California, the same year, his product yielding only from 14 to 16 per cent. sugar. Yet on this showing it was determined to go into the culture extensively and to establish a sugar factory on the Chino ranch.

Beets sell at about \$4.50 a ton at the factory, but by careful cultivation a much higher per centage of sugar is obtained and proportionately higher prices. When the Spreckels' first opened their sugar mill at Watsonville, in California, the beets raised in the neighborhood averaged less than 9 per cent. sugar. Now they run as high as 25 and 26 per cent. and the farmers get from \$6 to \$8 per ton. Before the sugar plant was put in at Alvarado, California, the highest per cent. of sugar obtained was 9, and now their beets run from 20 to 22, and the works have been a great success and a blessing to the farming community.

Captain Ingalls' experiments have shown that in Arizona 17 per cent. can safely be depended on, for, we take it, there is no material difference between the soil about Yuma and that of the Salt River Valley. Another thing largely in favor of Arizona is that it will be possible to raise three crops in two years and in some specially favored spots probably four.

Is it not worth while for some one to follow up these experiments and test the subject thoroughly?

A NATURALIST with a penchant for figures has made the following exceedingly interesting comparisons of the speed of certain of the smaller creations: The sloth is by no means a small animal, and yet it can travel only fifty paces in a day; a worm crawls over five inches in fifty seconds; a lady-bird can fly twenty million times its own length in less than an hour; an elk can run a mile in seven minutes; an antelope can run a mile in a minute; the wind-mule of Tartary has a speed even greater than that; an eagle can fly fifty-four miles in an hour; while a canary falcon can even reach seven hundred and fifty miles in the short space of sixteen hours. But certain of our contemporaries beat that, for Truth never overtakes them.

PRIZE-FIGHTING had become a standing disgrace to California. The loafers who make a living by pummeling each other had been raised on a pedestal, to be worshipped. The plug ugly was the big man of the town, envied by the rising generation. He made more money in a night than the average decent citizen could make in a year. The slogger was apotheosized, to the infinite disgrace of the community and against the morals of the community. Governor Waterman's noble stand has changed all this and all the good people of California owe him a debt of gratitude. If he had done nothing else during his whole term he would deserve well of the people of the State and the thanks of right thinking people everywhere.

NO city in the country, of like size and population, is building up as rapidly as San Francisco and none in a more substantial manner. The new California theatre, the Palace Hotel, the Flood building, the new Academy of Sciences and the Chronicle would be an ornament to any city. Now it is said that a magnificent twelve-story building is to go on the site at Montgomery, Market and Post streets, another on the corner of Bush and Montgomery to include old Platt's Hall, by D. O. Mills and the new Examiner building will, it is believed, eclipse everything yet attempted in the city. That's the way to build a city.

HYPOCRISY is interesting, not only to scientists, but to men engaged in unraveling great crimes and others who defend and prosecute criminals. It is a serious question to contend with. If men should commit crimes while in a hypnotic state, would they be free agents and responsible for their acts?

A HEADLINE in the San Francisco Chronicle, reading "William on the wane," having reference to the Emperor of Germany, rather startled the Germans until they discovered that it was a joke of the printer. It was intended to say that William was on the "wane."

A COUPLE of public drinking fountains packed with ice would not be a bad thing. Here is a practical work for the cold water people of the city.

This is the first and the festive collector is out in force.

DOING GOOD WORK.

Fruit of Dr. MacLennan's Labors in Phoenix.

THE MOST STUBBORN DISEASES YIELD.

Spontaneous Testimonials from Well Known Citizens of the Salt River Valley.

A reporter overheard, on Washington street, yesterday, a conversation that interested him greatly. Peter Rasmussen, a well known farmer located a few miles below Phoenix, was replying to the congratulation of a friend upon his very apparent improvement in health.

"Yes," said Mr. Rasmussen, "my condition of comparative health is indeed wonderful, when it is considered that but a few weeks ago I was but a physical wreck. With kindly and liver deranged to such a degree that physicians had practically given me up as incurable, I lost all hope and made my will with the full expectation of dying within a short time. While I was in this condition of mind and body, Joe Gilmour came to me and counseled that I visit Dr. MacLennan. I expressed the opinion that my case was beyond the reach of human skill, but he persisted and fairly packed me off to see the Doctor, telling me on the way of the almost marvelous manner in which he himself had been cured. The first treatment at the hands of Dr. MacLennan gave me strength and hope and today I am well. I cannot speak in too high terms of the physician who has done all this for me. His work is marvelous and every day I hear of cases of sickness equal to mine in severity that have yielded to his skill."

GILMOUR'S EVIDENCE. Pursuing the subject the reporter called around on Mr. Gilmour. He is a member of the thriving firm of Gilmour Bros., blacksmiths, whose extensive shops occupy the southwest corner of Center and Adams.

In response to a query relative to his recovery from sickness, he emphatically said: "I owe my restoration to health to the treatment I have received from Dr. MacLennan. For two years I had suffered from Laryngitis until my voice was lost to that extent that I could not speak above a whisper, my general health was undermined, and I was going fast on a decline. I tried everything—doctors, the Hot Springs and all—and nothing seemed of any use. Shortly after Doctor MacLennan came here, I placed myself under his care. Today, I feel better than for years past, my throat trouble has disappeared, and I can yell like a cowboy."

Continuing his investigation, the reporter called on the Doctor himself, at his parlors on the second floor of the Monihon building. The reception room was found crowded with ladies, while on the balcony were seated a number of men awaiting their turns.

The reporter retired to await a more favorable time for securing an interview with the Doctor, and, meanwhile, engaged in conversation with Hon. J. D. Monihon, Chairman, of the Board of Insane Asylum Directors, whose office adjoins that of the Doctor. "There seems to be a continuous stream of people," said Mr. Monihon, "pouring into the next room all day long. They are afflicted with almost every ill that flesh is heir to; but I hear from them as they go away, nothing but the highest praise for Dr. MacLennan, and confident hopes for complete recovery. I know, personally, of a number of extraordinary cures he has made, that show him to be a most able physician."

A CASE OF PARALYSIS. When opportunity offered admittance was gained to the operating room, where a cordial greeting was received from the Doctor. He was working upon a patient under treatment for paralysis. The mode of treatment seemed to be a combination of electricity, massage and medicinal applications.

The gentleman being operated upon is named Lieureux Weating. During a short absence of the Doctor he grew enthusiastic in his praise of the treatment received.

"Just four years and three months ago," he said, "I was mining on Lynx creek, near Prescott. One morning arising I was stricken as quickly as though a bullet had hit me with paralysis in the right side, arm and leg. I was taken to Prescott and have since spent in physician's fees alone over \$700. I was at Castle Creek Hot Springs when I heard that Dr. MacLennan was in Phoenix and took the earliest opportunity of coming down and consulting him. I have been under his care for two weeks and see"—he raised his arm above his head—"I can use my arm without trouble and am able to walk without crutches. I am deeply grateful for the good that has been done me, when recovery seemed out of the question."

SPINAL TROUBLE CURED.

Another patient whose treatment was witnessed was G. K. Smith, the cleaner and dyer, whose shop is located on Cortez street, opposite the Monihon block. He has been troubled for several years with what the Doctors called Sciatica and for five months past has been unable to do any work at all. He placed himself under Dr. MacLennan's care about ten days ago, when it was discovered that his ailment was a curvature of the spine, caused by the wasting away of the tissue between the vertebrae of the lower portion of the spinal column. He is now much improved. His back is regaining its suppleness, showing that the natural oil is once more being secreted and he confidently expects an entire cure before the Doctor leaves.

Dr. MacLennan is a man of fine physique, with every indication of strong natural magnetic power. He ascribes his success in the treatment of the chronic diseases that are brought to him to the improved methods he uses and to the superior apparatus he brings to his aid. Those who need his services should not delay seeing him, for Phoenix cannot hope to long retain him.

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PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

M. W. KALES, President.

SOL LEWIS, Vice-President.

GEO. W. HOADLEY, Cashier.

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Surplus, - - - - - 25,000

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